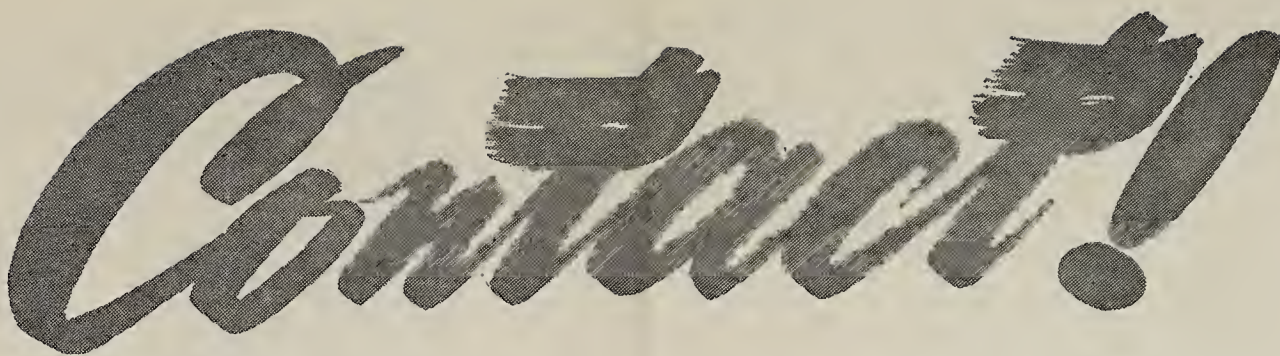


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FOR THE ALUMNI OF SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

VOL. 19 — No. 7

Collegeville, Indiana

May 1957

Fr. Conroy Summons Educators To Fight Latin Student Problems

Fr. James P. Conroy, '32, of the Diocese of Fort Wayne and author of the column "Father Conroy Talking" in the Catholic weekly newspaper, Our Sunday Visitor, was recently elected the first president of the Catholic Committee of Inter-American Student Problems.

The objective of the committee is to furnish cultural and spiritual orientation literature to Latin American students planning to study in this country as well as to the 12,000 already attending schools in the United States.

The idea for the committee originated with Father Conroy while he was leading pilgrimages, sponsored by Our Sunday Visitor, to Mexico. He had the opportunity



FR. JAMES CONROY, '32

to talk with many informed Mexican Churchmen and soon became greatly interested in the fact that many Latin American students in the United States have lost their Faith by the time they return to their countries, while others were subjected to the influence of Communism during their stay here.

After wide consultation Father Conroy called together a group of eminent college and university personae (including Fr. Raphael H. Gross, president of St. Joseph's), as well as leaders in the field of Inter-American relations. The meeting was held Feb. 10-12 at St. Francis College in Fort Wayne, and the committee was formally established with Father Conroy as its first president. The conference attracted 41 representatives from 12 states and three foreign countries.

Two important phases of the committee's work revolve around the extension of the Good Neighbor Policy of the United States to the thousands of students who come to this country for study, and a fight against indoctrination of these young people by the Communists.

As weapons in this fight the committee was already preparing, at the time of the conference, anti-Communist literature for distribution to Latin American students considering study in the United States.

Also prepared for distribution to these students will be a directory of Catholic secondary schools in this country interested in enrolling them, a directory of Newman chapters on U.S. secular campuses, and a study of cultural differences between the U.S. and Latin American countries.

Father Conroy, who was ordained in 1938 and spent eight years in charge of the city-wide youth program at Elkhart, Ind. before being appointed to the staff of Our Sunday Visitor in 1947, has undertaken this Latin American

project while engulfed in a number of other organizations and activities.

Besides his duties as a weekly columnist and associate editor in charge of the Youth section of Our Sunday Visitor, he is national director and founder of "The Fighting 69th"; director of vocations for the Fort Wayne Diocese; director of the bureau of information, press and radio for the diocese; regular commentator on a weekly national news program on WKJG in Fort Wayne; the conductor of a weekly program in Spanish over station WGL in Fort Wayne for migrant workers; a network speaker for ABC's "Christian in Action" and CBS's "Church of the Air," programs sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men; and the conductor of a column entitled "Let's Face It" in Treasure Chest, a national magazine for youth published by the George Pflaum Co.

In addition, Father Conroy has given youth retreats and lectures on youth subjects in all parts of the country.

Carmody Elected Head Of Chicago Chapter

Tom Carmody, '50, has been elected president of the Chicago Alumni chapter for 1957-58.

Elected along with Carmody were Clint Firestone, '40, vice president; Joe Gill, '52, vice president; Jim Righelmer, '54, vice president; John Kaczmarczyk, '51, recording secretary; and Ernie Stockman, '51, treasurer. Bob Johnson, '52, was voted to the new post of placement chairman.

The officers were named at the

"There are no words commensurate with what the Alumni Fund, in all respects, means to the college. It is daily bread and life, it is strength and growth of encouragement; it is, above all else, testimony that the purpose of a free college in the service of our society is understood and will be served by those who in their individual daily lives were and will be served by it."

JOHN S. DICKEY, PRESIDENT
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Fund Gets Off To Good Start

The number of contributors during the first six weeks of the Third Annual Alumni Fund has been encouraging—particularly the number of new contributors. Some 19 percent of the 275 alumni who had responded by the middle of May were first-time contributors.

The goal for this year's fund is \$16,000, which will be used to purchase new furniture for the students' dining room after it is remodeled. Some \$4,000 was received during the first six weeks, with the hope that one-third of the goal—or \$5,334—would be contributed by June 1.

The Third Annual Fund got underway Apr. 1, which was a month later than last year in order that it might correspond with the start of the national advertising campaign on behalf of higher education.

annual Communion Breakfast May 5 at McKown's Restaurant, 8043 S. Ashland ave.

Also instituted by the Chicago chapter for the coming year was an Executive board, comprised of Byerwalter, McGrath, and Hugh McAvoy, '54, alumni director who has resigned effective June 15 to become an employment consultant in Chicago (see story page one).

Man Saved by Fr. Weinert, '19

Fr. Jerome Weinert, '19, pastor of the Church of the Holy Ghost at 19th and California sts. in Denver, Colo., was featured recently in a section of the Denver Post devoted to "New Faces in the Gallery of Fame."

The newspaper, by means of this section, periodically gives recognition to deserving persons "in appreciation for some recent public or private act of service or benefaction."

Father Weinert earned his 'place on the page' for helping to talk 23-year old Robert Carson, Jr. out of a suicide leap from the nine-story Metropolitan building in Denver. The Post explains it this way:

"Carson, a Korean War veteran, appeared on top of the building about 8 p.m. Feb. 5. Firemen and police tried to get him down from his perilous perch on the corner of the building but he threatened to jump if they approached too close to him. The men, except Detective George Tovrea, who pleaded with the youth for one-half hour, retreated.

"Father Weinert was then brought to the roof and he and Tovrea continued to plead with Carson, who still refused to talk to them. They finally persuaded him to step down from the roof's edge and he was quickly surrounded by policemen who took him to the police station for questioning and then to Veterans' hospital for examination."

Postpone 1957 Lay Retreats

The lay retreats which have been conducted at St. Joseph's College for the past five years will not be held this summer, according to Fr. M. M. Dreiling, director of the retreats.

Causes for the decision are the renovations and new construction in the College dining room and Chapel scheduled for this summer.

Father Dreiling anticipates resuming the annual lay retreats as soon as adequate facilities are available.

McAvoy Resigns SJC Alumni Post

Hugh C. McAvoy, director of the St. Joseph Alumni association for the past three years, has resigned his position, effective June 15.

He has accepted a post in Chicago as an employment consultant with the Dorothy Dockstader agency, 64 E. Lake st. The outgoing director will reside at 4425 W. Cortez in Chicago.

The duties of McAvoy's position as alumni director will be assumed by the Foundation office, headed



HUGH McAVOY, '54

by Fr. John M. Lefko, presently secretary-treasurer of the Alumni association.

McAvoy's duties, which he assumed in June, 1954, after his graduation from St. Joseph's, consisted largely of helping alumni chapters with their organization and continuing progress, and the development of the Alumni association as an effective unit of the College.

Among other accomplishments, his tenure in the alumni office saw the establishment of the annual Alumni Fund, started in 1955. He also held other posts at the College, including that of athletic publicity director in 1955-56, and placement director this year.

Born 33 years ago in Racine, Wis., McAvoy attended high school at De La Salle in Chicago. He was on active Air Force duty from 1942 to 1946, after which he worked for the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Chicago until 1950. After one year at St. Joe's, he was recalled to military service for one year in 1951, returning to Collegeville the following year.

During his career as a St. Joe student he served two terms as Student Council president. Under his presidency the Council attained a stature and influence never before known at St. Joe's.

Name Volz President

Members of the Louisville Alumni chapter have elected Rudy Volz, '53, president of the chapter for the coming year. Volz succeeds Jim Thornberry, '35.

Also elected at the annual Communion Breakfast at Ursuline College Apr. 28 was Jack Ford, '46, who will become secretary-treasurer.

Fr. Raphael Gross, SJC president, spoke to some 50 guests at the Breakfast.



THREE OF THE NEWLY ELECTED chapter officers, the placement chairman and the '53 class representative visited the campus this month to talk to the graduating Chicago area seniors. From left to right, they are Recording Secretary John Kaczmarczyk, '51; Ron Hospodka, '53 class representative; President Tom Carmody, '50; Vice President Clint Firestone, '40; and Placement Chairman Bob Johnson, '52.

ALUMNI OFFICERS

Thomas A. Brier, President, 534 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.
James H. Stang, 1st Vice-President, 2025 Elsmere St., Dayton, Ohio.
Rev. John M. Lefko, Secretary-Treasurer, St. Joseph's College.
Hugh C. McAvoy, Field Secretary, St. Joseph's College.
Richard E. Cody, Past President, 4193 Blenheim, Louisville, Ky.
Frederick Beckman, Director, 3615 Winter St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Joseph J. Faulkner, Director, 2011 Vinton St., Lafayette, Ind.
Dr. Con J. Fecher, Jr., Director, 313 E. Stroop St., Dayton, O.
Paul Kilbride, Director, 19528 Barlow, Detroit 5, Mich.
Jerry LaFontain, Director, 138 Summit Blvd., Fostoria, O.
Fred Berghoff, Director, Room 207, 408 Olive St., St. Louis 2, Mo.
Luke Knapke, Director, 55½ N. Hanover St., Minister, O.
Joseph W. McGrath, Director, 8258 S. Green, Chicago 21, Ill.
Robert Doyle, Director, 1080 Vanderberg St., Gary, Ind.
William Moran, Director, 2412 Brookside Pkwy., N. Dr., Indianapolis.
Rudolph Volz, Director, R. R. 1, Anchorage, Ky.
Tom Carmody, Director, 7930 S. Wood St., Chicago, Ill.
Frank Stodola, Director, 5404 Hohman Ave., Hammond, Ind.
William Krodol, Director, 334 W. Fifth, Jasper, Ind.
Martin Timlin, Director, 2234 Michael Dr., Youngstown, O.
Dr. Joseph A. Toth, Director, 1352 Dubail St., South Bend, Ind.
George Byerwalter, Director, 8119 S. Ellis, Chicago 19, Ill.
John McCann, Director, 5120 E. Michigan St., Indianapolis 19, Ind.

HUGH P. COWDIN, Editor

GE Employees Emphasize Need for English, Math

This is the second of a two-part report, begun last issue, of the results of the survey conducted by General Electric entitled "What They Think of Their Higher Education." This second report covers the answers to the last five questions of the survey, which was directed at 13,586 college-graduate employees of GE in an attempt to evaluate, in their own words, their college experience "as a preparation for career success and leisure satisfaction."

The fifth question: "Do college extra-curricular activities aid an individual in developing himself for a career?" Over 88 percent of the liberal arts respondents indicated one or more non-academic extra-curricular activities, and two-thirds of these thought these activities were in some way helpful in shaping a career. Over 94 percent of the engineer-graduates reported participation in such activities, and 71 percent of these felt they aided in career development.

The sixth question: "Are college values more lasting in influence because of subject matter or teaching personality?" Over 48 percent of the engineering graduates rated subject matter first; 45 percent ranked teaching personalities more important; and over five percent reported either "both" or "undecided." Non-engineering graduates (51%) also gave a slight, though indecisive, nod to subject matter, while almost 49 percent rated teaching personalities more important.

The seventh: Recommendations for educational financing when family resources are limited. More than two out of every three in each group suggested that the money be earned by part-time work and that borrowing should be put off as long as possible. The remaining one-third thought that borrowing could be used in conjunction with a part-time job. The respondents were almost unanimously in favor of continuing the education "by any means possible," and most of them favored college training "as a very important factor in business success."

The eighth question: "If you were starting life again, would you attend the same college and take the same program of study?" Some 85 percent of the engineering graduates replied they would attend the same institution if they had it to do over again. And 75 percent said they would choose the same course of study, with electrical engineers (80%) the most satisfied, followed by mechanical, miscellaneous, and chemical. On the other hand, three out of every four non-engineering graduates would return to the

same college. The most numerous reasons given by the dissatisfied quarter were that the college attended was chosen because of low cost during the days of financial hardship; that the respondent attended a large university and would now choose a smaller school with more personal environment; and that if a different program (now desirable) had been taken, another college would have been selected.

"The greatest degree of dissatisfaction was found among those who had attended teachers colleges and received a degree in Education. Generally, they had entered these schools with a professional desire to teach and now, employed in industry, they believe a broader education would have been of more general and lasting value."

Non-engineering graduates were far less satisfied with their course selections than the engineer-graduates. Only 54 percent said they would choose the same course again, while 46 percent said they would not. Business administration graduates (67%) were most satisfied with their programs, while education graduates (31%) were the least satisfied, apparently because the latter were engaged in work quite different, for the most part, from teacher preparation.

"The group as a whole indicated strong preference for a broad general educational background, amply fortified with English, economics and mathematics. However, it was suggested many times that any good program in preparation for a business position should include as much training in science and engineering as possible. This reflects the Company complexion to a marked degree, but it is one major complaint of those who avoided such course work in their personal academic programs."

The ninth: Comments concerning the liberal arts. "The prime purpose of undergraduate college education, according to many respondents, is not the acquisition of specialized information and operational techniques. Rather, it was volunteered time and time again that the power to think and to analyze a wide range of problems successfully is the true goal of college education. Even if some consideration is given to the technical aspects of education, failure to produce an individual with these abilities is in essence a failure of the college program itself. The 'whole man' concept seems quite strong in the thoughts of this group of employees."

"The ability to get along well with others is also a factor that respondents feel should be stressed in the college curriculum . . . In

Mr. Kryl Leads Band in Concert

Mr. Bohumir Kryl, renowned musician who was discovered by John Philip Sousa 63 years ago, was guest-director of the St. Joseph College Symphonic Band at the annual Spring Concert May 13 in the Collegeville auditorium.

Mr. Bernard Qubeck, band director at St. Joseph's, says that Mr. Kryl, now 82 years old and a resident of Chicago, raised the baton for the first time in 10 years when he directed the band in performances of Tchaikovsky's "Marche Slave" and Wagner's Introduction to the Third Act from "Lohengrin."

Mr. Kryl, who was born in Bohemia in 1875 and educated in Czechoslovakia, began his career when he was discovered at the age of 19 by Sousa, who engaged him for his band as solo cornetist. After performing with Sousa for three seasons, he organized and traveled with his own band and then his own symphony orchestra, covering a span of some 40 years.

During his long career, Mr. Kryl, who besides being a virtuoso cornetist is also a violinist, has traveled 1,600,000 miles, has given more than 17,000 concerts, and has appeared before at least 100 leading educational institutions annually. He has been called by celebrated critics one of the most magnetic chefs d'orchestre before the public. He has also composed cornet solos.

In addition to his musical abilities, Mr. Kryl is a patron of the arts, collecting paintings of the old masters worth thousands of dollars. He has become acquainted with St. Joseph's College in recent years during which time he has donated seven paintings valued at \$32,000 and 30 orchestral scores worth several thousand dollars.

Mr. Kryl will receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree at the graduation ceremony June 2.

Kun Named President

Louis J. Kun, St. Joe junior from Fords, New Jersey, was named to head the Student Union next year. Kun, a U.S. Army veteran, defeated junior class president John Bian of Elmhurst, Ill., for the Student Council presidency.

Junior Jerry Lachnicht of LeRoy, New York, was named vice-president. Next year's Student Council officers will also include Charles Lancaster of Lebanon, Ky., treasurer, and Ed McDermott of Detroit, secretary.

this same vein, there was some emphasis upon the theory that college should develop within the individual a burning desire to associate himself with religious, social, community, and service drives to aid in the improvement of living conditions for his fellow man.

"The importance of concentrated study in the areas of English and mathematics is also deserving of a final note. The fact that both fields have become indispensable to human expression and understanding is accepted by this survey group. Heavy concentration upon both areas of study was deemed essential in the shaping of tool courses for successful living."

"In general, the broad background offered by the liberal arts curriculum can be tailored, in the light of many comments, to the fashioning of a highly successful career in industry, particularly on the managerial or professional level."



M. FISHER



R. FLYNN



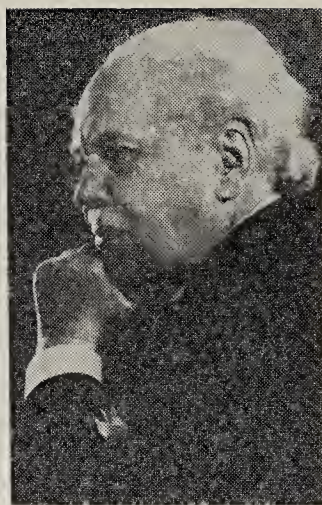
D. NEVILLE



A. STRYCK



C. VIETZEN



MR. BOHUMIR KRYL

Fifth-Place Tie Won By Debaters at Illinois

St. Joseph's new debating team, competing in the third meet of its career Mar. 30 at the University of Illinois, tied for fifth place among 61 other college teams on the strength of five wins and four losses in the all-day tournament.

It was the team's first encounter since the Feb. 9th battle at Purdue when it also came home with a fifth place tie among 80 teams.

Their five victories at Illinois came over Purdue, Wayne, Indiana Central, Greenville College and a win by default over Anderson College. They were beaten by Ohio University, Missouri, Washington and Loyola. Also in fifth place with St. Joseph's were Butler and Ball State. The University of Wisconsin took top honors.

Judged as the best debater of the day for St. Joe was Frank Unger, '57, of Rensselaer, who amassed 43 points. He missed the top honor award among all debaters by 10 points and was one point shy of the necessary 44 to qualify in the excellent debater class.

Teaming with Unger on the affirmative side was Ed McDermott, '59, of Detroit. The negative was argued by George Troha, '57, of Lockport, Ill., and Jim O'Brien, '58, of Cincinnati. Each team won two and lost two.

The team is under the direction of Mr. Peter Holub, assistant professor of English.

Fellowships, Scholarships Awarded To Six Seniors for Graduate Work

Six St. Joseph seniors have been awarded special grants for graduate study next fall. Four of the awards involved fellowships and two are scholarships.

Charles Vietzen, a mathematics major from Oak Park, Ill., was awarded a fellowship to Notre Dame, where he will teach six hours of lower level math, in addition to carrying a class load of nine hours.

Robert Skorupa (picture not shown), a mathematics major from Lansing, Ill., was awarded a fellowship to the University of Detroit. He will also teach six hours and carry a class load of nine hours.

Don Neville, a geology major from Dwight, Ill., will go to the University of Wisconsin, where he will carry eight hours and teach 10 hours of lower level geology courses.

Aloysius Stryck, a chemistry

Band Fetes '56 Grads

Presentation of awards to band members for past years of service highlighted a dinner at the Brook Country Club Feb. 27. Included in the awards were monogram blankets for Joe Maher, Roger Peterka, and Jack Carlson, '56 graduates.

Mr. Bernard E. Qubeck, band director, and Kevin Gallagher, '57, band president, spoke to the group of faculty members who were present as guests at the dinner. Fr. Clement Kuhns, who for five years directed the band as an auxiliary duty, presented the awards.

Letters were received by: Leo Meier, '59, Fond du Lac, Wis.; John O'Neil, '58, Joliet, Ill.; Jerry Walker, '59, Evergreen Park, Ill.; Dan Heckman, '59, Clandorf, O.; Marty Blackledge, '57, Rensselaer; Jim Tegtmeyer, '59, Pekin, Ill.; Jim Deegan, '60, Lakewood, O.; Ivo Vonderwell, '57, Delphos, O.; Dick Winans, '59, Joliet, Ill.; Tom Hoffman, '57, Monroe, Mich.; Bill Andorfer, '58, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mel Bockrath, '59, Ottawa, O.; Bob Gasior, '57, Chicago; Tom Mahoney, '58, Chicago; Jim Urban, '58, Monticello; and Gallagher.

Tie clips were awarded to Hoffman, Gasior, Gallagher, Blackledge, Urban, Mahoney, O'Neil and Andorfer. Monogram sweaters were given to Gallagher, Gasior, and Hoffman.

Hixson, '57, Accepts Radio Position in Niles

Elmer Lee Hixson, '57, who left St. Joseph's in January, 1955 to pursue a career in the entertainment field, accepted a position recently at radio station WNIL in Niles, Mich. Before the move to Niles he had worked for radio stations in Minneapolis, Minn., and LaPorte, Ind.

Over and above his broadcasting duties Hixson has found time for theatrical work. He recently wrote, produced and starred in a theatrical comedy, and is now playing the lead part for a production in Niles.

Eventually he hopes to branch off into television, with Hollywood and the movie industry his ultimate goal.

major from Chicago, was awarded a fellowship to Northwestern University, where he will major in and teach chemistry.

The fellowships include remission of tuition and fees and financial grants for room and board. Dick Flynn, Chicago, has won a scholarship to the University of Chicago. The scholarship will enable him to take nine courses towards a Masters degree in accounting.

Marvin Fisher, an accounting major from River Grove, Ill., was awarded a partial scholarship to the University of Michigan.

The fellowships and scholarships were awarded by the various universities on the merits of the applicants' grades and graduate records plus the recommendation of faculty members. Applications were made by the students themselves for the fellowships.

Three New Schools Give Gridders 10-Game Card

The St. Joseph's College football squad will face a 10-game regular season schedule for the first time in the school's history this fall. Clashes with Xavier University (Ohio), three new opponents, and six traditional Indiana Collegiate Conference foes comprise the 1957 St. Joseph's football schedule as announced by head Coach Bob Jauron.

The 10-game schedule includes five away games and five home encounters. There is a possibility that one of the home games will be played in either Chicago or Gary, Ind. The 1957 Homecoming game will be against Valparaiso Oct. 26.

Again next season, the Pumas will open their campaign in Cincinnati, O., against the rugged Xavier Musketeers. Xavier scored the only win over the Pumas in 1956 when a last minute touchdown gave them a 13-8 victory.

New opponents on the St. Joseph's schedule include Northwest Missouri State, Eastern Michigan, and St. Vincent's of Pennsylvania. The Pumas will

play Northwest Missouri State and Eastern Michigan at home and will travel to Latrobe, Pa., to meet St. Vincent's. The three newcomers replace Great Lakes Naval Training Station and the University of Illinois at Chicago on the schedule. Last season, the Pumas swamped UIC, 71-0, and stopped Great Lakes, 29-0.

St. Joseph's, defending champions of the Indiana Collegiate Conference, will face, besides Valparaiso, two other formidable ICC foes, Butler and Evansville, at home. Conference opponents DePauw, Indiana State, and Ball State will be met away from home.

Coach Bob Jauron, beginning a new three-year contract, will have 28 lettermen, including 9 starters, returning from the 1956 squad which won eight and lost only one in the regular season and then battled Montana State College to a scoreless tie in the muddy Aluminum Bowl.

The complete St. Joseph's 1957 schedule is as follows:

ST. JOSEPH'S 1957 GRIDIRON SCHEDULE			
Date	Opponent	Site	SJC Opp
Sept. 15—	Xavier (O.)	Cincinnati, O.	8 13
Sept. 21—	Northwest Missouri State	Home	—
Sept. 28—	*De Pauw	Greencastle, Ind.	32 0
Oct. 5—	*Butler U.	Home	31 6
Oct. 13—	St. Vincent's	Latrobe, Pa.	—
Oct. 19—	*Indiana State	Terre Haute, Ind.	59 13
Oct. 26—	*Valparaiso (Homecoming)	Home	35 0
Nov. 2—	*Ball State	Muncie, Ind.	66 0
Nov. 9—	*Evansville (Dad's Day)	Home	29 0
Nov. 16—	Eastern Michigan	Home	—
* Indiana Collegiate Conference			

Paonessa, Wenzel To Go to Detroit

Two former Puma athletes, both graduates of '53, will take over the sports program at St. Anthony's high school in Detroit, Mich., next fall.

They are Tom Paonessa, who has been appointed head sports coach, and Gerald Wenzel, assistant coach. Both of them will also teach at St. Anthony's. Paonessa has been head basketball and assistant football coach at St. Joseph's high school in Detroit for the past year, while Wenzel is teaching and coaching at St. Mel's in Chicago.

The announcement of the new appointments, which will be effective in late August, was made by Fr. Joseph Raible, C.P.P.S., '19, pastor of St. Anthony's parish.

Both men were outstanding players on the Puma football teams of the early 50's. Paonessa, a quarterback, was named to the All-Indiana Collegiate conference and All-Midland conference squads in 1951 and 1952. He also gained honorable mention for the Wisconsin All-State prep football team in 1949 while playing at Campion high school in Prairie du Chien. After receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in physical education at St. Joseph's, he earned his Master's degree in education at the University of Illinois.

While in the military service Paonessa was named to two all-star football teams and coached football and basketball in Japan and Korea.

Wenzel, during his tenure as center on the St. Joe grid squad, earned a number of awards, including most valuable player on the 1951 team, second team Little All-America, honorable mention Catholic All-America, outstanding lineman in the Indiana Collegiate conference, and berths on the All-Midlands and All-ICC squads.

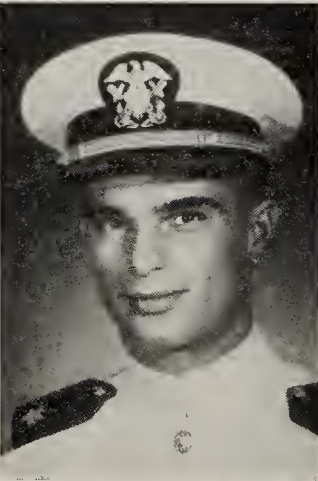
He will move to Detroit this summer with his wife, the former Mary Ann Barrett, whom he married May 11 at the Church of St. Juliana in Chicago.

Clinic Hears Jauron

Bob Jauron, St. Joseph's head football coach, was one of the participating college coaches in the 25th annual Purdue Football Clinic, Apr. 5-6. The affair took place at the Purdue University fieldhouse in West Lafayette, Ind., before 580 high school and college football coaches from across the nation.

Jauron presented "Techniques and Drills Utilized in Developing Indiana Collegiate Conference Champions Selected to Play in the Aluminum Bowl." He was assisted in his demonstrations by the 1957 St. Joe backfield.

Other participants in the program included Jack Mollenkoph, head football coach at Purdue, and Paul Bryant, Texas A & M head coach and athletic director.



Charles Riedy (left), and Bob Naab, both graduates of '56, received their commissions as ensigns recently in graduation ceremonies from the U.S. Navy's Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I. To earn their commission they had to complete an intensive 18-week course of study and military indoctrination, which included navigation, engineering, seamanship, military justice and naval weapons, among other subjects. Following graduation the class of 935 new officers was scheduled to report either to their respective ships and stations in the fleet and shore establishment of the navy, or for further training relative to their new duties before being assigned permanent duty stations. Riedy, a native of Tiffin, O., received a B.S. degree in marketing at St. Joseph's, while Naab, whose home is in Rock Island, Ill., earned a B.S. degree in business administration.

Press Box Going Up

Construction of a new press box is underway for next season which will result in both greater capacity and higher vantage point for the working press.

The new press box will be built 10 feet longer than the old one, and will be raised slightly higher above the football stands. It will consist of two decks, the lower one for press and the upper for movie photographers.

The football stands themselves are being moved back 25 feet from their present position, thus allowing more room in the coaches' and cheerleaders' area. A cement wall will be erected behind the stands to brace the wind for the spectators.

Inexperienced Golfers Beaten; Frosh Rule Hurts Spring Sports

Fr. Clement Kuhns, St. Joe golf coach, and his Puma links-men have found little success so far this spring. Four of last year's five-man squad are gone, and the heavy rains during March and April robbed the inexperienced Puma team of needed practice.

St. Joe opened the golf season with successive losses to Indiana State, 14-1 and 17-1, and then lost to Bellarmine at Louisville, 17-1. In a 3-way meet at LaPorte, Fr. Kuhns' charges were defeated by Valparaiso, 12½-5½, and Wabash, 17-1. Illinois Institute of Technology topped the St. Joe squad 11-4. A return match with Bellarmine was rained out after nine holes, with St. Joe behind. Remaining on the schedule are the ICC meet in Indianapolis on May 17 and a home encounter with DePauw on May 21.

To date, junior George Lux of Chicago and senior Ron Keller of La Porte, Ind., have exhibited the best form. Keller is the only returnee from the 1956 squad. Other squad members include senior Paul Layman of Defiance, O., who earned a monogram in 1954, sophomores Jay Hyde of Indianapolis and Tom Cavanaugh of Lansing, Mich., and senior Ray Dowd of Chicago.

The new ICC rule restricting freshmen from varsity play has kept other spring sports action at a minimum. Fr. Ambrose Ruschau, tennis coach, has a predominantly freshman squad this season. As a result, the Puma netmen have confined themselves to intra-squad action this spring.

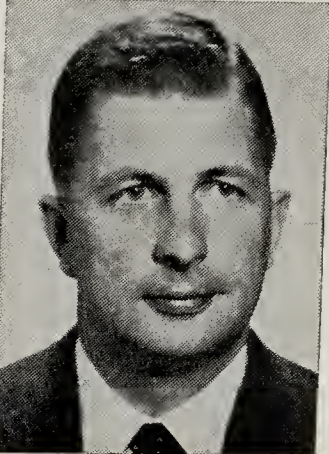
The St. Joe track squad, also restricted by the ICC freshman ruling, has seen action only twice this spring. In a three-way meet with Indiana State and Evansville at Terre Haute, the Puma trackmen turned in a respectable second-place performance.

The Pumas were beaten by the Chicago Illini, 84-38, in their second meet.

No Hit, No Field; Jancich Shoulders All Three Wins

Only the standout hurling of big Greg Jancich has avoided a completely disastrous season for Coach Bob Shemky's baseball Pumas. Jancich owns all three of the Puma wins this season and has pitched brilliant baseball in all six of his starts. Apparently on his way to a new ICC strike out record, the Whiting, Ind., junior has yet to be knocked out of the box and owns an ERA of 1.29.

Shemky's charges are doomed to a losing season, however, since their current record is 3-8 and only three games remain. Games with Wabash, DePauw, Ball



COACH BOB SHEMAKY

State, Lewis, and Purdue were rained out.

Because Jancich was the only hurler on the squad who had ever pitched an inning for the Pumas, the biggest worry early this year was the mound staff. St. Joe pitching, however, has turned out to be the squad's strongest point. Along with Jancich's consistent effectiveness, junior Bill Walters and sophomore Ed Vrdolyak have been performing respectably.

Puma fielding, which has been ragged, and the anemic squad hitting have been the team's weakest points. These weaknesses can be attributed to inexperience since only catcher Tom Deem and first-baseman Bob Valencik are returnees and neither has performed at his 1956 level. Of the newcomers, only third-baseman Jim Gagliano, with .323, has shown any consistency at the plate. Deem leads the team with .351. The squad batting average is .221.

After their first three games were washed out, the Pumas finally opened the season at Indiana State by dropping a double-header, 7-3 and 4-1. Four Puma errors in the sixth inning gave the Sycamores 5 unearned runs and left Jancich with a loss in the first game. Vrdolyak pitched creditable ball in the second losing effort.

Three more unearned runs the following day gave Central Michigan a 6-4 win over the Pumas, although Walters went the distance and turned in an adequate performance.

Jancich's five-hit, 13-strikeout performance gave St. Joe its first win over the Chicago Illini, 5-2. The Piermen retaliated with a 7-1 win in the nightcap.

Another brilliant Jancich performance was ruined when Valparaiso scored a pair in the eighth for a 2-1 win. Jancich fanned 11 and didn't yield a hit until the seventh inning.

In the worst game this season, Ball State's Cardinals battered the Pumas, 14-3, when the St. Joe mound corps completely fell apart. A parade of five hurlers, Walters, Vrdolyak, Wayne Kassel, Ed Kalata, and Jack Cannon, gave Ball State nine hits and 10 walks.

Jancich returned the Pumas to the victory column with a 5-4, 10-inning win over Lewis. Three of the Flyers' runs were unearned and Jancich struck out 13, walked but two, and yielded four hits.

It was Jancich again, with a two-hit shutout, who gave Shemky's crew its first ICC win. Big Greg stopped the Butler Bulldogs cold, fanning 16 and walking one, while his mates managed to push three runs across. Butler bounced back to win the second game 7-1.

Puma fielding miscues and inadequacy at the plate gave Valparaiso its second win over St.

Vanderkolk, '43, Takes New Job

Neil Vanderkolk, '43, football coach at Dyer high school in Hammond, Ind. for the past seven years, has resigned his post in favor of a teaching and coaching position at nearby Schererville grade school.

In an interview with the Hammond Times, Vanderkolk said he "hated to make the decision. Dyer has a fine group of boys coming back." He guided the team to a 7-3 season in 1956 and was scheduled to lose only four lettermen next fall. The father of five children, he stated he was leaving Dyer for a "better job."

Vanderkolk earned 10 varsity letters at St. Joseph's as he helped to lead the Pumas, along with Gil Hodges, now of the Brooklyn Dodgers, through one of their brightest athletic periods. After three years in the service he assisted George Ireland, who is currently the basketball coach at Loyola, at Marmion Military Academy. He went to Dyer in 1950.

Among those mentioned as Vanderkolk's replacement is Louis Yugovich, '43, who is now coaching at Fond Du Lac, Wis.

Levandowski Moves

Chuck Levandowski, '43, assistant football coach and head swim coach at St. George high school in Chicago's Catholic league for the last 10 years, has been appointed football, basketball, and baseball coach at Francis Parker high school in the Private league.

The appointment will become effective with the start of the 1957-58 school year, according to Dr. Cleveland Thomas, Francis Parker principal.

The 36-year old Levandowski will succeed Don Boya, who resigned earlier in the year.

NAIA Reappoints Fr. Smolar, Reports On Aluminum Bowl

Fr. Joseph Smolar, coordinator of student affairs at St. Joseph's, has been asked to continue to serve as a member of the Committee for Independent Colleges for 1957-58. This committee is advisory to the president of the NAIA in regard to the problems of independent colleges.

The NAIA presently is expanding rapidly to counteract the moves of the NCAA in 1956 to take over the functions of the NAIA in the small college field.

At its annual convention in Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 11-16, the NAIA made its report on the first annual Aluminum Bowl game. The gross receipts for the event were \$72,000. Of this amount, \$52,000 went for expenses, including \$22,000 for travel and training expenses of the teams. The net proceeds, \$20,000, were divided equally between the sponsors and the NAIA.

According to the stipulations for the Aluminum Bowl game, the participating teams have their expenses paid for the event but do not share in the profit.

CBS reported that between four and five million viewed the telecast of the game.

Joe, 3-0. In the second Valpo encounter, Jancich contributed his sixth consecutive strong performance, allowing one earned run, eight hits and fanning seven.

Remaining on the St. Joe schedule is a doubleheader at Evansville May 18 and a single game at DePauw May 21.

Singers End Big Year With Midwest Tour

St. Joseph's Glee club closed out a busy schedule this year with seven engagements, four of them away, in the last two months.

According to Fr. Lawrence Heiman, director of the Glee club, probably the largest chorus ever to appear on the St. Joe stage participated in the annual Spring Choral festival Apr. 27. Combining with St. Joe were the St. Francis College Glee club from Joliet, Ill., the Extension Glee club from the St. Margaret School of Nursing in Hammond and Mary Mercy hospital in Gary, and students from the evening Extension. There were approximately 180 voices in all.

The next day the Glee club gave a concert in Hammond, and on May 5 they gave an outdoor concert for Parents' Day, during which Urban A. Thobe, '58, was presented the annual Louis B. White Memorial award as the outstanding member of the Glee club for 1956-57.

On May 3 the 'Singing 17' performed for the Home Demonstration club in Rensselaer.

The entire Glee club sang in the Chase hotel in St. Louis May 14 for a banquet sponsored by Webster College, of Webster Groves, Mo. On May 15 they performed at Nereinx high school in Webster Groves in the morning, and that night they were in Joliet for the

annual Spring concert at St. Francis College.

Sandwiched in between these events was the annual convention of the National Catholic Music Educators association, of which Father Heiman is a member of the national Board of Directors. Both he and Mr. Bernie Quebeck, band director, participated in the convention, which was held May 3-8 in St. Louis.

1,000 Attend SJC Festivities

Almost 1,000 visitors were attracted to the St. Joseph campus early this month by two celebrations—the 25th anniversary of the ordinations of Fr. Cletus Dirksen, '26, and Fr. Albert Wuest, '26, on May 1, and the annual Parents' Day May 5.

Some 250 guests attended the anniversary celebration which was highlighted by a Solemn Pontifical Mass offered by Bishop Andrew G. Grutka, first bishop of Gary.

An estimated 700 parents enjoyed the busy schedule of Parents' Day activities which included the naming of Mrs. Marie Banet of Fort Wayne, Ind., mother of Fr. Charles Banet, head SJC librarian, as the College's Mother of the year.

Mrs. Banet, a mother of seven, was nominated for the award by a St. Joseph student. She was selected by the panel of judges

Council Meets Here

"The chief tool of the integration movement is the removal of opposition through education."

This idea, spoken by Fr. Joseph Fichter, S.J., of Loyola University of the South who is now doing research at Notre Dame, expressed the theme of the annual weekend conference on "Human Relations and the College Student," sponsored by the College division of the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago. The conference was held over the weekend of Apr. 6 at St. Joseph's College.

Father Fichter, for years a leader in the integration movement in New Orleans, told the 109 visiting students from 18 colleges, eight states and three foreign countries that a definite relationship exists between the amount of education a person receives and his attitude toward segregation.

over a number of candidates from among the mothers of St. Joseph students, faculty and staff members, and alumni. All candidates were nominated by letters from the students, who were allowed to nominate either their own mother or the mother of someone else. The annual award was instituted last year when the mother of Father Gross, SJC president, was honored.

Four of Mrs. Banet's seven children have entered the religious life.



DR. BARTON PREPARES to subject beef cells to high-speed pressure in the centrifuge in his lab.

* * * * *

How in the Cell Is Your Nucleus? Dr. Barton Searches for Answer

In his new biological research laboratory on the second floor of the Science building, Dr. Jay Barton is subjecting small particles of beef cells to a pressure 148,000 times the force of gravity.

This, in very general terms, is one of the key steps in the method by which Dr. Barton is carrying out the research project for which he received a \$20,000 grant from the National Science Foundation last summer.

There is, of course, much more to it than the subjection of beef particles to the laboratory centrifuge; Dr. Barton has progressed

several steps from this process since the awarding of the grant nine months ago, and he says he is "pleased" with the results of his research thus far. The question was then somewhat naively put to him concerning when he thought he might be finished with the project. Obviously to dispel the layman's popular misconception that scientists begin and terminate each project like the washing and drying of so many dishes, Dr. Barton replied, "I'm in my 34th year of a lifetime project." Dr. Barton is 34 years old.

Research Summarized

But to become more specific, the purpose of his research is to determine, if possible, the exact nature of the functional link between the cytoplasm (the living material of the cell) and the nucleus of the cell. Exactly how does the nucleus control the activity of the rest of the cell? That is the question Dr. Barton is trying to answer. He is trying to find the secret of what he calls the cell's "information transmission system."

To do this he has been breaking individual cells into their component parts. This complicated process begins with a gentle fracturing or grinding up of an experimental cell—Dr. Barton is using cells from the thymus gland and from beef liver. From this grinding result the nucleus, the mitochondria (large granules), the microsomes (small granules), and other soluble fractions.

Break Cells Apart

Dr. Barton then subjects these separate particles of the cell to centrifugal force in the laboratory centrifuge. The heavy particles are run off at low speeds in the centrifuge, while higher speeds are needed for the lighter particles. A force of 1,000 times the normal gravity is applied to breaking down of nuclei; a force of 24,000 times gravity is needed for the large granules; and small granules require a force of 148,000 times gravity.

Next Step in Project

After this separation process, Dr. Barton uses routine methods to analyze components of compounds. These are further subjected to chemical and analytical extraction, so that any possibility of the existence of a single kind of information-carrying mechanism can be found and verified.

The next step in the project, according to Dr. Barton, is to make a definitive amino-acid analysis of the particles and study their composition.



Where Do Great Ideas Come From?

From its beginnings this nation has been guided by great ideas.

The men who hammered out the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were thinkers—men of vision—the best educated men of their day. And every major advance in our civilization since that time has come from minds *equipped by education* to create great ideas and put them into action.

So, at the very core of our progress is the college classroom. It is there that the imagination of young men and women gains the intellectual discipline that turns it to useful thinking. It is there that the great ideas of the future will be born.

That is why the present tasks of our colleges and universities are of vital concern to every

American. These institutions are doing their utmost to raise their teaching standards, to meet the steadily rising pressure for enrollment, and provide the healthy educational climate in which great ideas may flourish.

They need the help of all who love freedom, all who hope for continued progress in science, in statesmanship, in the better things of life. And they need it *now!*

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N.Y.



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